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## Building temperature increase felt campus-wide



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Sophomore Addair Abbott waves a newspaper to cool down in her English class Monday afternoon.

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While the summer starts bringing in the heat, so too does the Physical Plant at Ole Miss.

The mandatory temperature change in buildings has almost ended its first year. While students have voiced their concerns over the heat in classrooms, the Physical Plant Department is battling to reduce the University of Mississippi's energy cost.

The campus-wide temperature for all buildings has been set to 78 degrees. The temperature was chosen to allow the maximum energy benefit while still keeping students and faculty comfortable, according to the Physical Plant's Associate Director Russ Buchholz. Before it became a university policy, it was discussed at every level of administration.

Buchholz said the efficiency of the temperature was not

tested but was selected after examinations of energy policies at similar universities across the country.

The temperature might not always feel like 78 degree. Campus Sustainability Coordinator Jim Morrison said he believes the age of the buildings plays a factor.

"Just about every university, especially in the South, deals with older buildings, older mechanical systems," Morrison said.

"It's very difficult to manage, and I think with this warm winter, it's brought out a lot of concern."

Morrison said the university recognizes students' concerns and wants to improve the condition of the buildings.

The Office of Sustainability is focused on improving the efficiency of the buildings on campus.

Morrison said students need to realize that 78 degrees is more difficult to regulate in some of the buildings that are up to a 100 years old.

The energy levels in buildings are monitored by smart meters, which can show if buildings need improved insulation or mechanics, but improving the energy efficiency on campus will take a few years.

"The overall goal with regard to energy that we need to achieve as a campus is to meet a 30 percent energy reduction by the year 2015," Buchholz said.

The majority of the changes that take place will not be felt by the students.

Buchholz said the campus will have to go through a cultural change more than anything.

Criminal justice freshman Will Boone is feeling the heat.

"It's like it's hotter inside the classrooms than it is outside," Boone said. "Especially in Hume."

Physical Plant employees have said they are sensitive to the discussion, and they are aware of the complaints.

## Chinese-Americans share their experiences at Overby

BY CHARLES ROBINSON  
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A panel of four Chinese-American Mississippians spoke Wednesday at the Overby Center's Chinese Connection.

The panel consisted of Chat Sue, Frieda Quon and Ruby Joe, who are all University of Mississippi alumni, and Martin F. Jue, who is a Mississippi State University alumnus.

The discussion was led by journalism professor Bill Rose, who asked the panel about their experiences with discrimination and assimilation into southern communities during the Civil Rights Movement and the importance of education to Chinese-Americans in overcoming these challenges.

"In my family, education was a way to get out of working in the grocery store," said Sue, who, like the other panel members, was raised in a family that owned, operated and lived in a community grocery store.

Jue also spoke about why he



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Rose, Ruby Moy Joe, Chat Sue, Frieda Quon and Martin Jue. The Overby Center fellows hosted an event discussing the experiences of Chinese-Americans who live in Mississippi.

feels education was especially emphasized by the Chinese-American community.

"We grew up the same way, went to the same school, ate the same food, but because (Chinese-Americans) looked different, they had to excel and stand out in other ways,"

Jue said. "And I think they did that through education."

The panel also discussed Frieda Quon's plans to develop a museum on the Delta State University campus to preserve Chinese-American history.

Quon said there needs to be something to document their

parents stories.

"Those are the ones who really struggled," Quon said. "They paved the way for us so that we could experience the American dream."

Jue was first to respond after a student asked the panel how they managed to assimilate

within a predominantly black and white society, Jue was first to respond.

"I think you finally find that sense (of belonging) when you become comfortable with yourself," Jue said. "Just accept who you are, and you don't care."

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The Secret Service Colombia scandal is bad, really bad



BY BRITTANY SHARKEY  
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Earlier this week, President Obama traveled to Cartagena, Colombia, to meet with heads of state from Latin America. As per usual with these conferences, the president’s policy points that he hoped to underscore and lend his support to were overshadowed by some inane non-story. This time, the president’s trusty Secretary of State Hillary Clinton was photographed drinking a beer and salsa dancing the night away, further cementing her newly found “cool” image (See: the “Texts from Hillary” Tumblr account). However, the formerly uptight secretary of state letting her scrunchie

down was not the most noteworthy item to emerge from this trip. Rather it was the massive debauchery of several Secret Service agents hiring prostitutes and acting like petulant frat boys on spring break in Panama City that has captured national attention. As details emerge from that night, it doesn’t look good for the Secret Service. What is known is that 10 or 11 combined Secret Service agents and other military agents were carousing late into the night at the phonetically and aptly named Club Pleya. There, the agents picked up between 20 and 21 women and brought them back to their hotel and then proceeded to pitch a fit when it came time to pay for their services. Not only does this raise questions of national security, but it also raises issues of international law because prostitution is technically illegal in Colombia. Though many brothels operate in “zones of tolerance,”

in which police just look the other way at the operation of prostitution, these agents were representing America and took part in something that is illegal here and in Colombia. Now, the world will be watching to ensure the appropriate punishments are meted out to the offending agents. The other issue is that this just screams security breach. The very men tasked with protecting the president and ensuring the safety of his surroundings brought back random prostitutes to their hotel in close vicinity of the president. During World War II and the Cold War, there were fears of “honey pots,” or female spies, sent to seduce military agents for information or proximity to people in power. While it’s highly improbable and more like something out of a James Bond film, who’s to say one of those women didn’t have an agenda or would be willing to sell any information they

gleaned to the highest bidder? It calls into question the judgment of men given an incredible responsibility and a very high security clearance. President Obama and his entourage were in Colombia so the president could promote an agenda of strengthening relationships with Latin America and renewing our commitment to ending the war on drugs. The drug trade has single-handedly been implicated in crumbling economies and governments throughout Latin America, mostly in the name of feeding the American appetite for drugs. This whole debacle is just another drug trade writ large. It’s Americans coming into Latin America and taking the illegal goods they want with little regard to the circumstances that allow these trades to exist and enable these harmful practices to continue. This whole blunderbuss is a mess of epic proportions. There are questions about the

Secret Service’s ability to effectively do its job, and there are also questions about the American government’s respect for other cultures and countries. There’s also the question of punishment for the offending agents. While they’ve violated laws of both Colombia and most likely the United States, the probable punishment is going to be losing their jobs at most and paid administrative leave at the other end of the spectrum. Instead of recommitting to his Latin American policy, the president is now tasked with admonishing the men protecting him for behaving like kids in an illegal adult candy store. Maybe next time the agents can keep their services a secret.

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Smokers’ rights are my own



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I have never smoked a cigarette in my life. Really, I have never even had the desire. I understand and have researched the health-related problems that are linked to smoking. In this same column a few weeks ago, I called for the Mississippi Legislature to raise the state cigarette tax. Based on that, one would think that I would be in favor of a campus-wide smoking

ban. However, I am not. Smokers’ rights are no different from mine. They do not lose rights because of their choice to smoke, nor do we gain rights by our decision not to smoke. A ban on smoking infringes on the rights of smokers. Whether you are OK with smoking or not shouldn’t matter. What should matter is the fact that the administration is considering a policy that will target certain citizens and infringe on their rights. Some people are in favor of the ban, while some are opposed. However, most are indifferent, and as such they have remained quiet while “our”

Associated Student Body and the administration consider trampling on the rights of a sizable percentage of the university’s students, faculty and staff. The administration should realize that it does not have the authority to restrict such rights. Instead, it should focus on making smoking sections more accessible to smokers while enforcing the sections better. The current smoking policy does not define the smoking sections very well. Thus, it is difficult to enforce the sections, and without enforcement, tension builds between smokers and

nonsmokers. There should be a smoking section that is within 100 yards of most academic buildings. This means that most buildings would be able to share smoking sections with one or more buildings. By having a defined section, nonsmokers who wish to avoid a smoking area can plan accordingly. Everyone can live in harmony if we make the effort. If we allow the administration to ban smoking on campus, what would keep them from banning other things? A famous quote concerning the Nazis is applicable to this situation: “First they came for the

communists, and I didn’t speak out because I wasn’t a communist. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn’t speak out because I wasn’t a trade unionist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn’t speak out because I wasn’t a Jew. Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak out for me.” The administration is going after the smokers. Are you going to speak out? What happens when the administration goes after something you enjoy? *Trenton Winford is a sophomore public policy leadership major from Madison. Reach him at tgwinford@bellsouth.net.*

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## Oxford Conference Center gets a face lift

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The Oxford Conference Center is moving forward with renovation plans in an attempt to boost its appeal to city residents, visitors and clients. At the recommendation of a recent study and architectural design consultants, the Oxford Tourism Council will present a plan to the Oxford City Council and Mayor Pat Patterson to request up to \$400,000 in decorative improvements to be implemented over a five-year period at the facility.

Hollis Green, director of the Oxford Conference Center, said the renovations could not come at a better time.

"This year, our building will be 8 years old," Green said. "In that eight years, other than minor work, we've never done any remodeling whatsoever. In order to be competitive, we need to figure out what we have and what changes we need to make."

Interior designer Courtney Jones, who is also the designer for Ole Miss, has been tasked with overseeing the project and making recommendations for cost-effective renovations.

Jones said because visitors are most influenced by their first impressions of a building, remodeling the lobby is paramount. Jones recommended the council to consider changing the tile

and carpet, painting the walls and trim and adding some form of large artwork to the room.

Other potential improvements include replacing the building's old, uncomfortable metal banquet chairs, trashcans and other pieces of furniture to remodeling the bathrooms and purchasing new audio and video equipment.

"There are simple things that can be done to really improve the building," Jones said.

Green said, however, that the Oxford Tourism Council cannot afford the remodeling project without taxpayer assistance. Cost-effectiveness has, thus, been on the forefront of the council's agenda.

"We're taxpayer-funded, so we have to be very conscious about what we suggest," Green said. "We want to make sure that we're not spending money irresponsibly. We know that we don't have unlimited funds, so we have to be very practical."

Despite concerns about the project's costs, Green and other members of the tourism council seem to be hopeful about the prospects of a renovation in the near future.

If the project is approved by the mayor and city council, it will be sent back to the tourism council to ensure that the plan's final details are desirable and logistically sound before early renovations are made.

Overall, Green said the renovations are a necessary step to maintaining a top-notch convention facility in Oxford and citizens should be proud of such a valuable conference hub that many cities lack.

"We have a great facility here," Green said. "This has been an asset to the community for eight years now. We want it to continue to fulfill the mission that it set out to accomplish at its inception; we want any citizen of Oxford to be able to walk in and be proud of this facility."

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## 'The Wizard of Boz'



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Freshman center fielder Auston Bousfield is batting .290 in 37 games, including 35 starts, this season.

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Last year's recruiting class, ranked No. 3 nationally by Col-

legiate Baseball, was the most highly-touted recruiting class ever to come through head coach Mike Bianco's program, which has included many tal-

ented players who have gone on to play professional baseball.

With the struggles and inconsistencies that kept Ole Miss out of the NCAA Regionals and SEC Tournament last year for the first time since 2002, it was pretty much a guarantee that a number of players from the highly thought-of recruiting class would play big roles on this year's team.

And they have. In fact, nine position players and seven pitchers have seen playing time this season, but freshman center fielder Auston Bousfield has made a greater impact than most.

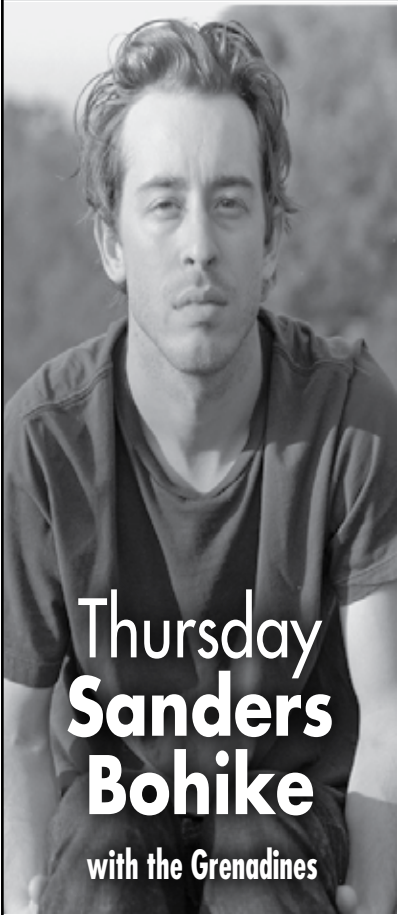
"He's been terrific all year," Bianco said. "He's been tremendous defensively. He's thrown people out. He's run balls down. It's tough for a true freshman to play in our league and play every single day, a lot of times at the top of the lineup. He's been tremendous."

Bousfield has played in 36 of the Rebels' 37 games so far this season, 35 of which he started. In those appearances, Bousfield claims a .290 batting average and 10 RBI.

Last weekend was arguably Bousfield's best as a Rebel. The Oakland, Fla., native was 7-for-12 with three runs scored in the three-game series on the road against the Georgia Bull-



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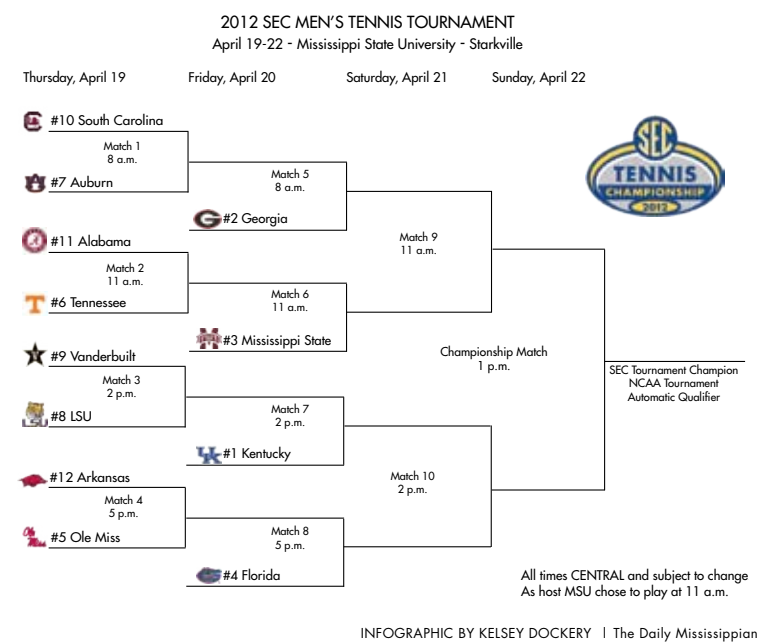
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at No. 2 singles.

The Rebels will also be looking to get great play from their No. 1 freshman Nik Scholtz. The South Africa native finished his first regular season with a record of 7-4 at No. 1 singles.

“We need Nik Scholtz to step up and win on these big matches,” Chadwick said. “He is capable of doing that. We need the ‘T-brothers’ (Thie-

manns). They’re seniors. They need to come out, and they need to take care of business when it really counts. Those two things are essential.”

The Rebels’ first match against Arkansas didn’t cause much stress earlier in the season when the Rebels were able to win 6-1, which was their 24th straight win against the Razorbacks.

Ole Miss has had a good history in the tournament, winning it three times (1997, 2008, 2009) and have also reached at least the semifinals on 14 different occasions.

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dogs. In Tuesday night’s contest, Bousfield drove in one run to help claim a 6-3 victory over Mississippi State in the Governor’s Cup in Pearl.

“I had been struggling a little bit with the bat,” Bousfield said. “I knew I could hit a little better than what I’ve been doing. It’s just a learning process — getting used to the SEC. Trying to put at-bats together. I finally put it together a little bit.”

Like seemingly every player this season, Bousfield gave credit to the Rebels’ new hitting coach, Cliff Godwin.

“Me and Coach Godwin go in the cages,” Bousfield said. “He knows my swing better than anyone. He watches video on all of us. He just tells me what to work on, and we’ve been doing it. I just got lucky a couple of times last weekend, and I hope I can keep it going.”

As a spectator, it’s easy to see the progression he makes week after week, but Bousfield credits his recent success to repetition.

“I just feel like I’m getting more comfortable,” Bousfield said. “Just getting more used

to everything — pre-game, batting practice and what the coaches expect from you. Just getting used to everything is what I think is really helping.”

As if his ability to be a tough out for opposing pitcher in just his first year in Southeastern Conference play isn’t enough, what sets Bousfield apart is his defensive ability.

Bousfield has three outfield assists this season, and those plays have shown the amazing arm strength the center fielder

has in his arsenal, but he says it’s nothing different from what he’s been doing his entire life.

“The outfield is the outfield,” Bousfield said. “You have to go and catch fly balls. Coach Mac (McConnell) does a great job with all of us working on our throws and things like that. The transition wasn’t too bad. It’s a little faster, balls are hit a little harder and guys run a little faster, but other than that, defense wasn’t really that big of an issue for me.”

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# No. 14 Rebel Netters ready for SEC Tournament in Starkville

BY MATT SIGLER  
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The No. 14 Ole Miss men's tennis team heads to Starkville this weekend for the 2012 SEC Championship in hopes of strengthening its case for hosting a regional in the NCAA Tournament. The Rebels (11-7, 7-4 SEC) are seeded No. 5 in

the tournament and will begin play today at 5 p.m. against No. 12 seed Arkansas (13-12, 1-10). "It's been a good season, but we need to make it a great season," head coach Billy Chadwick said. "We've got an opportunity to do that at the SEC tournament, so we're looking forward to it." The Rebels enter the tourna-

ment on a two-match skid, most recently to rival No. 9 Mississippi State in a 4-3 match this past Saturday. "We've got to put the loss to Mississippi State behind us," Chadwick said. "In particular, there were certain instances where I thought the guys wanted it too much, and that actually worked against us. We're going to go out, and we're going to do a better job of just playing the ball. "And if we do that, then you're going to see this team really do something at the tournament." Leading the Rebels into action will be senior Marcel Thiemann, who finished regular season conference play at 10-1



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Freshman Nik Scholtz finished the regular season with a 7-4 record at No. 1 singles.

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